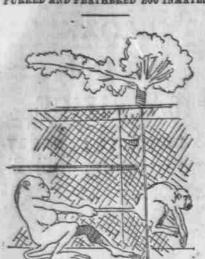
## CURIOUS CONTEST.

Pittsburg Awakened by a Din the Like of Which Was Never Heard.

ALL IDEA OF SLUMBER BANISHED

By a Battle for Supremacy in a Most Peculiar Manner, Waged by

FURRED AND FRATRERED ZOO INMATES



ITTSBURG was peacefully umbering under the shimnering moonlight. All was silent, save for the long, low murmur-almost like to the heavy breathing of a sleeperwhich arose from the gaslit city. The watchful police-

man stepped gingerly along the sidewalks, casting many an apprehensive glauce up dark alleys and round wind-swept corners. In his noisome den, the Mongolian lay prostrate amid the fumes of opium; the colored tough grasped his keen razor, as he rattled the poker chips in some hillside haunt; and the white man was not idle in



The Sea Lion Choir Revels in Melody. erime, beneath the rooftrees of many a scret speak-easy and reeking groggery.

But sin stalks abroad in silence, and justipe, too, speaks but little. Neither the guardian of the law nor the breakers thereof disturbed the stillness. The honest citizen might enjoy his well-earned rest, careless of all the wrong-doers who swarmed around him. In the neighborhood of the new Schenley Park children, and even those of larger growth, had hied them bedward, full of the morrow and all it would disfull of the morrow and all it would dis-close. For on the morrow were to be opened, for the first time, the Zoological Gardens of The word went round, and there arese to trembling heaven a combination of sound Pittsburg, amid the groves and glades of the new park. That was why the children had gone to bed dreaming of lions and tigers, and paroquets and monkeys, and all the other animals from faraway climes, for a sight of which they were in the old times ed to rely upon the annual menageries and traveling shows.

THE REASON FOR IT ALL.

That was why the antique paradox, which in our shildhood we so revered, that "the sooner you go to bed, the sooner morning will come," was so often quoted that night around Schenley Park. And that was why so many bouny faces, flushed with the excitement which the dreamgod gives, were laid upon their pillows, full of glad antici-

pations of their first day's Zoe.

And so "sleep winnowed o'er them his kind,kind winge," and from Monongshela's banks to Allegheny, many a household was wrapt in slumber.

But hark! What hideous sound, borne

upon the affrighted breezes, "startled the dull ear of night?"

In an instant, the neighborhood was awake and listening. The policeman, in alarm, ceased for a moment, his onward



march. The colored gambler arrested his hand, holding the marked card in mid-air; the opium victim almost awake from his death-like stuper! What was the cause of this sudden trans-Whence did this sound pro-

Down in the new Zoological Gardens the tion had called a mass meeting of his subects; and this mighty roar which he had attered was intended to supply the want of a President's gavel in opening the session.

And this was what the lion said: "My worthy kinsfolk, although priority of speech is the right of the representative of

the oldest family of animals, you will readily agree with the that that right can-not, by us, be conceded, in view of the fact that that representative, the sponge, is totally without power of utterance. That is why I propose to address you myself. THE LION'S PROPOSAL.

"We are here, collected from every quarter of the globe. Some of us have never met before. I, for one, am happy in having gained several new acquaintances since I arrived in this charming garden. Now, my frienda, leisure without variety is apt to wax monotonous. I am, therefore, anxious that an agreeable kind of friendly competition be gotten up, wherein all may join, and to the winner of which an appropriate prise may be presented. What say you to this project?"

A tremendous uproar of assent followed the lion's speech. So terrific, indeed, was this sound that the police reserve guard was at once dispatched in the direction of Schenley Park, and the veterans of Homewood and Oakland grasped their rifies and rushed out into the streets, thinking that a new rebellion had begun.

As soon as the hullabaloo had in some

measure subsided, the lion continued: "I propose, therefore, that the animal which is able to make the most noise, in the shortest space of time, shall be the winner of the

"Oh, come off?" shricked a foolhardy par-rot, swinging in its cage; "you want to get the prize yourself."

"My character, sir," replied his leonine majesty, with lofty disdain, "is too well es-tablished to permit of any analy insings.



newspapers accused him of eloping with the boodle?" queried the caustic parrot; but the lion merely tossed his royal mane, and awaited the answer of the crowd. A huge amount of bellowing, screeching and chattering followed the proposal; but finally, in spite of the parrot's protest, a majority of the inmates of the Zeo decided in its favor.

WORSE THAN BEDLAM. The noise-making contest accordingly be-gan. The smaller animals uplifted their puny voices, the myriads of strange birds sang or screamed their loudest. Then the great elephant trumpeted ferociously, and was only silenced when the sebra hee-hawed in his usual duloet manner.

Just about the time when the lion himself was shaking the very park with his roars, the inhabitants of the Schenley Park district had surrounded the park on every side, terrified by this second Babel. Fathers, loosely attired in floating drapery, flew down the dark streets, clubbing the gun that had belohed forth its deadly messages at Gettysburg, or flashing the saber that had been so gallantly wielded on the bloody field of Antictam. Youths who had not been born in the old heroic days snatched their great English canes from the stand and prepared to deal death, if necessary. Policemen bravely cheered the clitizens on to the fight, while they themselves slipped round the corner to summon reinforcements. Old ladies, young ladies, and children walled in unison, till several royally descended Gaels in the neighborhood of the Point imagined that their family banshee was howling the death-song outside the window. The fire bell rang a general alarm, and from every quarter came the rattle of galloping horses, the jingle of chains, and the rumble of wagons. The new police telegraph flashed fire, murder and thieves, to every street and station in the city. In a word, Pittsburg had gone cray. Just about the time when the lion himself had gone crazy.

THE RECORD BEATEN. During the final stages of the lion's performance, the hippopotamus bebbed up serenely from the center of his pond and determined to beat that noise or die. When a hippopotamus says he'll make a row, he is bound to do ii. In this case the row the hippo made, beat the best record ever achieved, even by a hippopotamus. The roar of Waterloo was not in it with his roar; the thunders of Jove were mere whispers, compared to his bellow. He raised such a compared to his bellow. He raised such a tornado that the very Government Building Commissioners awoke and began to look about them.

CAPPELL—On Wednesday, December 25, 1889, at 1 P. M., Mrs. JUSTENA CAPPELL, aged 63 years 5 months 7 days.

Funeral from her late residence, Home

So jealous did the legions of other au-mals become at his superior vocal powers that they resolved to how him down. It echoed since first they were fashloned in the

prehistorie days. So appalling was the shout hurled at the vault above that the mighty fountains of the clouds were shattered as in the lathmian games of yore, when the Roman Consul de-clared the freedom of Greece and down poured the pitiless rain in drenching tor-rents. What was the use of pater/amilias' sword or gun in such a rain as this? Back flew the shivering people to their homes for

wraps and waterproofs.

The fire wagons turned back; there was no need for them now. The police, however, kept bravely on. They were very gallant

now, because they knew the rain would make their work easy, and every unfortunate wayfarer was promptly cudgeled and arrested on suspicion.

Funeral services at the residence of her husband, Greenfield avenue, Twenty-third ward, city, on Thursbux, the 28th instant, at 2 colock r. m. Friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend. DECIDEDLY THE VICTOR. But the rain had another good effect. It

dampened the arder of the contesting ani-mais. The awful bellowing ceased, and every inmate of the Zoo, the hippopotamus only excepted, retired to his lair. But the old hippo didn't mind the rain in the least! eld hippe didn't mind the rain in the least!

He just stood in his pond and kicked up row enough for 50. The prize was his; he of the late William and Margaret Hay, aged & had gained it houestly and by his own grand efforts. After that he recked not of rhenmatism or influenza. But Pittsburg dreaded those diseases, so, the noise being over, the city just retired to its bed, resolved to let the matter rest till morning.

The prize was his, he had been grand efforts. Funeral from arrival of 2:45 from Wheeling.

KELLY—On her 25, 1889, All year.

A Bomb in the Prison Yard.

JACKSON, MICH., December 25 .- Another dynamite bomb was found yesterday afternoon inside the prison yard, where it had probably been secreted to be used at the first favorable opportunity in wrecking the walls, and perhaps kill a number of desperate criminals.

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have already been issued.

Longthened reference has already been made in these columns to the attitude of the Boston convention on the question of the eight-hour workday. It has decided that May I shall see

the enforcement of the eight-hour workday among such trades as the Executive Board may select. The board will try to effect this movement by co-operation with the employers, but should this not prove successful recourse will be had to a trial of strength.

While the Federation is prepared to assist every trade in obtaining the eight-hour day, it does not take the position of dictating to any that it shall proceed to agitate for the short day—ot, as to the means any trade shall employ to obtain the dealrod end. It leaves every trade absolute liberty of choice as to whether or not it shall go in for eight hours. Provision has been made for the accumulation of a fund to provide for any contingencies that may arise in seeking to sustain any trade astempting to gain the eight-hour day. A 3-cent weekly per capita tax will be levied from members of the A. F. of L, beginning with the first of the year and continuing up to the lat of May for this purpose. How this tax will affect workers in this country affiliated with the Federation has already been shown in these columns.

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street, below Butler, on SATURDAY, the 28th

CANNON-On Wednesday, December 25, 1889, at 5 a. M., CATHEBINE, daughter of the late Michael and Catherine Cannon, in her 42d John Noon, No. 15 Gibbon street, on THURS

DAY AFTERNOON, December 26, at 2:30 o'clock. Friends of the family are respectfully invited CARNAHAN-On Wednesday, December 25, at 1:15 a. m., Samuel Carnahan, Esq., of between street, West End, in the 77th year of his age.

Funeral from his late residence, 194 Steuben street, West End, on FRIDAY, at 10 A. M. Friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend.

DICKSON-On Tuesday, December 24 at 9 P. M., ELIZABETH, wife of David Dic in her 44th year. Funeral services at the residence of her hus

FLOCKER-On Tuesday, December 24, 1889, at 11 o'clock P. M., ALEXANDER ALBERT FLOCKER, only son of Alexander and Annie Ray Flocker, aged 2 years and 10 months.

Funeral services at parents residence, Evergreen road, on THURSDAY, December 26, at 2

P. M. Interment private.

Funeral from Union depot THURSDAY upon arrival of 9:45 A. M. tram, Panhandle route, from Wheeling, W. Va. KELLY-On Wednesday morning, December 25, 1880, ABCHIBALD KELLY, in his 82d

Funeral services at his late residence, No. 1634 Main street, Sharpsburg, on FRIDAY AF-TERNOON at 2 o'clock. Interment private,

LACOCK—Sunday evening, December 22, 1889, at 10:50 o'clock, Mrs. Louisa Lacock, widow of the late Alias E. Lacock, in the 80th year of her age.

Funeral from the residence of J. Linner brink, This (Thursday) AFTERNOON at half-past I o'clock. Friends of the family are re-

LANKEMEYER—On Wednesday, December 25, at 2:36 o'clock, MARY, daughter of Wm, and Kate Lamkemeyer, aged 5 years, 10 months and 6 days.

Funeral FRIDAY, December 27, 1889, at 8:80 A. M. from parents' residence, 8946 Liberty avenue. Friends of the family are respectfully MCFARLAND—At Shirland, on Tuesday, December 24, 1886, at 3 o'clock P. M., SARAH, youngest daughter of the late Alexander and Margaret McFarland.

Funeral from the family residence, on FRI-DAY, December 27, at 10 o'clook A. M. Friends of the family are respectfully invited to at

Funeral from his late residence, Green Tree borough, on FRIDAY AFTERNOON at 2 o'clock prompt. Friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend. Carriages will leave Hershberger's livery stable at 1 o'clock. 8

WRIGHT.—On Wednesday, December 25, 1888, at 9:20 o'clock a. M., Habrier Wright, aged 59 years.
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